

SUICIDE REPORTED Chilean Army ousts Allende

ANTIAGO. — Marxist President Salvador Allende committed suicide yesterday after being deposed in a military coup, military leaders said, but there was no official confirmation of the report. The armed forces rose against Allende yesterday, storming the presidential palace after a three-hour shelling and ground attack, and announced they had formed a new government.

One report said Allende had attempted suicide; another that he had been arrested.

Bombers, tanks, armoured cars and riflemen attacked the 150-year-old La Moneda Palace in central Santiago, setting it afire.

The President, who took office three years ago as the Western Hemisphere's first freely-elected Marxist executive, had declared earlier: "Only dead will they take out of La Moneda."

Military leaders said last night they were in full control of the city and the provinces despite continuing fire from snipers in the city.

The proclamation was read by a chief of the military junta, Chilean Army Commander General Augusto Pinochet.

In a radio broadcast the coup leaders called on the leaders of the Marxist, Communist and other left parties to surrender voluntarily to the Defence Ministry before 1940.

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General Augusto Pinochet, commander of the Chilean Army, headed the junta which ousted the Chilean President.



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"There will be no safe passages for vehicles or persons after this time," the officers said.

Yesterday's coup was the culmination of months of crippling strikes which paralyzed the economy and brought the country to the verge of economic disaster.

The leaders of the armed forces pledged to respect "workers' social and economic gains."

Early in the stage, Allende was abandoned by the Palace Guard and most of his civilian aides, but armed supporters remained with him. Allende asked for a five-minute truce to arrange surrender during the bombardment, but this was refused because of sniping going on in the neighbourhood of the palace.

The military decision to attack the palace came after Allende had refused to step down and called on the people to support him. The commanders of the armed forces said they were acting to remove "the voice of Communism" from Chile and to stop the country from plunging into national chaos.

Allende's residence was also bombed during the day because some of Allende's followers had opened fire on the jet aircraft attacking the palace.

The heads of the armed forces did not wait for Allende to surrender. Immediately after starting the attack on the palace they proclaimed themselves as a "new government," declared martial law, established a curfew and forbade civilians to carry guns.

A military communique warned that any resistance to the coup would be crushed by force. To drive home the point, the military leaders blew up transmitters carrying radio stations which had been supporting Allende and cordoned the headquarters of the Chilean Communist Party, which had declared its support of Allende who came to power as head of the Socialist Party with 36.3 per cent of the vote.

All newspapers, radio and television stations opposed to the coup were banned by the military leaders.

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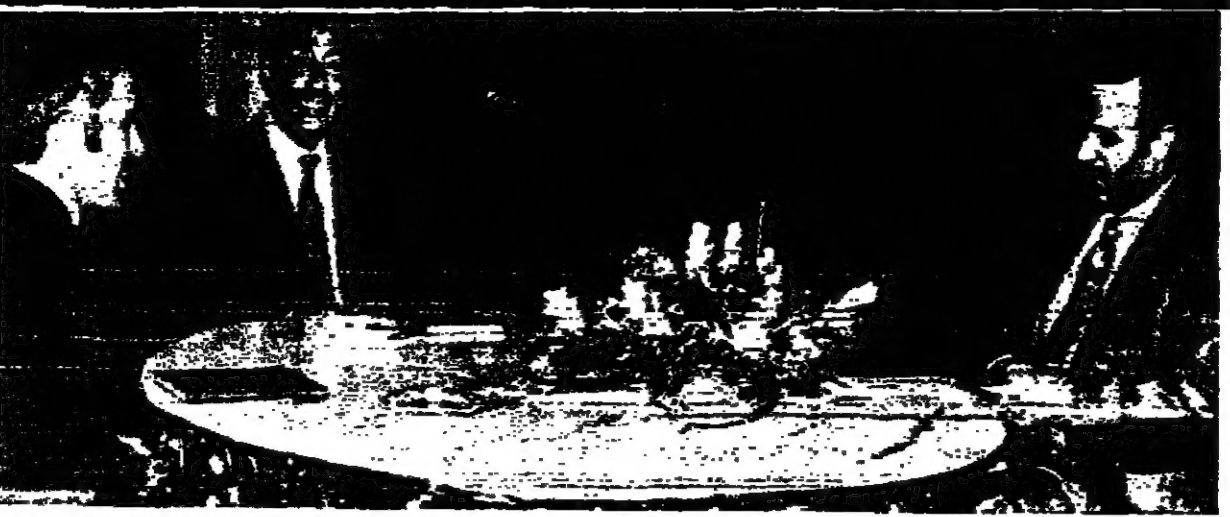
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THE CONFRONTERS — Rulers of the three states in direct confrontation with Israel — Jordan's Hussein, Egypt's Sadat and Syria's Assad confer in Cairo's Kubbah Republican Palace.

Hussein, Assad extend Cairo talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and King Hussein of Jordan last night decided to extend their meeting in Cairo by one more day, to enable them to put the hitherto strained relations between their three countries on a new, more amicable footing.

The summit opened on Monday, shortly after Hussein arrived in

Cairo on his first visit since Sadat came to power following Nasser's death three years ago.

The three leaders held their second meeting last night, but no details were disclosed. The meeting, which is being referred to as the "front-line" summit, is believed to be dealing with the normalization of Amman's relations with Cairo and Damascus, and the reactivation of the "Eastern Front" against Israel.

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U.S. policy is unchanged, Kissinger tells Israel envoy

By DANIEL GOTTLIEB
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WASHINGTON. — The importance which the Nixon Administration attaches to the search for a Middle East settlement was highlighted during an hour-long talk Secretary of State-designate Henry Kissinger held on Monday night with Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz.

In his confirmation hearing before the Senate committee yesterday, Kissinger said that "oil is only one of the factors that affects our policies toward the countries of the Middle East."

"We will continue to be guided by our fundamental interest in the achievement of a stable and enduring peace, in which the security and independence of Israel and all its neighbours are assured."

The fact that Dr. Kissinger spent an hour with the ambassador in spite of his busy schedule of confirmation hearings and preparations for taking over the State Department was in itself, an indication of the Administration's desire to maintain close contact with Israel in the upcoming U.S. bid to break the Middle East stalemate.

Mr. Dinitz, of course, has conferred frequently with Kissinger, but this was his first meeting with him since his nomination as Secretary of State.

The Ambassador, who is returning home for consultations today, also had meetings on Monday with Acting Secretary of State Kenneth Rush and Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco.

Regarding the Kissinger meeting,

an Israel Embassy spokesman would only say that it covered a broad discussion of the Middle East situation in which the Presidential adviser informed the ambassador that American policy had not changed, as he had told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Friday.

Dr. Kissinger stated then, in what Embassy officials felt was an important reiteration of U.S. policy, that, in regard to the Middle East, "We must not attempt to do things that are not in our power to do," but to use "our good offices as energetically as possible."

He also said that the U.S. cannot substitute its actions for those of the parties most immediately concerned. "Both sides have to make some movement in order to achieve a settlement," Kissinger said.

Although Israel officials have been confident that Arab pressures on the U.S. to change its policy have not been successful, press speculation and editorial comment in the past two months have tended to emphasize the need for a more even-handed American approach to the Arab-Israel dispute.

The reassurance of no change in the basic U.S. position given to (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

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Connally coming as Nixon envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon met John B. Connally yesterday to discuss plans to send him abroad later this year as a personal emissary, the White House said yesterday.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said that definite plans had not yet been made for the trip, but Mr. Connally was likely to travel to Europe and the Middle East.

The spokesman said the nature of Connally's mission had not been decided but he would be "carrying some messages" from the President.

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Yugoslav plane crash kills 41

BELOGRADE (Reuters). — All 35 passengers and six crew — all Yugoslavs — were feared dead when a Yugoslav Airlines (Jat) Caravelle smashed into a mountain shortly before it was due to land yesterday in the southern city of Titograd.

The airliner was on a domestic flight from Skopje.

Israel-Mexico air link discussed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The possibility of establishing a direct Israel-Mexico air link was discussed yesterday between Transport Minister Shimon Peres and the Director-General of the Mexican National airline, Mr. Raimundo Cano Ferreira. There will be further discussions between Mr. Ferreira and the Director-General of El Al, Mr. Mordechai Ben-Ari.

61% turnout in Histadrut poll

By SHAY SHAPIRO
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Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — With a spurt of late hour voting it was estimated shortly after midnight that some 61 to 62 per cent of the eligible voters turned out for the Histadrut elections yesterday.

The late night participation resulted in some optimism among previously doleful Labour Party leaders.

Polling stations closed at 11 p.m., except at those stations where there were still queues of voters.

At midnight, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, in a cheerful mood, left Histadrut headquarters saying, "I'm off to Alignment headquarters where they have already begun to drink 'LeHaim'."

Earlier at Labour Party and Histadrut headquarters, especially around Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, there was apprehension at the low percentage. Party men had in mind the 1969 elections, when fewer than 65 per cent of the Histadrut electorate turned out to vote, resulting in a sharp decline for the Alignment. The concern over the "missing third" helped bring Ben-Aharon to power, for it was then argued that only he could improve the Histadrut image and get the voters out next time.

The fact that at least half of the eligible voters had the benefit of a half-holiday did not help increase the turn-out. The Histadrut had asked employers to give the voters a chance to go to the polls, and many, including the Government and Histadrut-owned firms, complied.

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Along one wall a big board was placed where the numbers of votes were listed from dozen of telephones manned by secretaries along the other wall.

Prime Minister Meir arrived at midnight and went to the second-floor office of the Secretary-General to watch the returns on television.

Alignment campaign chief Avraham Ofer told this reporter that he considered a 62 per cent turnout an achievement, given the outdated techniques used by the Histadrut and the short time the Histadrut had at its disposal for the election campaign.

He said they would have to start now on changing the election system for the Histadrut since the membership dues bureau had broken down under pressure. He was annoyed that, in places like Haifa, the voting register was received only on Monday on the eve of the elections.

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1969 RESULTS	
Percentage results of the last Histadrut elections in 1969	
Alignment — 62.11	
Herut-Liberals — 16.85	
State List — 3.86	
Independent Liberals — 5.69	
Religious Workers — 3.06	
Rakah — 2.2	
Maki — 1.8	
Haolam Hazeh — 1.3	

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BEERSHEVA. — A member of the polling station committee at Sderot, in the north-western Negev, collapsed and died of a heart attack while on duty there yesterday. He was Avraham Biton, 44, representative of the Israel Democrats — Black Panthers.



SHOW OF confidence by Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon as he votes in Tel Aviv yesterday. (Camera 13)

State List voters switch back to Alignment

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — At midnight, 61 per cent of the eligible voters in the selected balloting stations in moshavim and kibbutzim, involving 9,000 voters, showed a rise in the Alignment vote, and a drop for Likud. This was taken by commentators in the Alignment, that the former Rafi and State List voters in the moshavim were not following the State List into the Likud, but had swung back to the Labour camp.

In this sample, the Alignment was up to 86.4 per cent (81.0 per cent in 1969) and the Likud dropped from 8.66 to 8.44.

On the other extreme, Moked went up to 2.6 per cent, apparently drawing votes from Meri and other left factions. The left splinter inroad was especially marked in Mapeam kibbutzim.

A surprise result among the early returns came from Kerem Shalom, the Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz facing Gaza; the votes were divided between 64 per cent for Moked, the Communist-New Left list, 23 per cent for Meri and 13 per cent for the Alignment.

Early results from other Mapeam kibbutzim indicated a relatively high rate of abstentions. The turnout in these ideologically motivated communities is usually very high.

In the veteran Kibbutz Sha'ar Ha-amakim only 347 out of 399 eligible voters cast their votes with 344 valid ballots; 322 went to the Alignment, 6 to Moked, 2 to Meri and one each for the Likud, I.L.P., Haoved Hadati, and the Black Panthers. At Kibbutz Barkai, only 177 out of 216 eligible voters bothered to cast their ballots, with the Alignment getting 158, Moked 12, Meri three, Panthers two, the Leftist Alliance one and the Likud one.

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RD Chou says world war is coming

BEIJING. — Premier Chou En-lai said visiting French President Georges Pompidou yesterday that China believes the world is facing a threat of a new war. He said Chinese are digging deep underground shelters and stockpiling grain reserves.

In a virulent attack, apparently directed at the U.S. and the S.S.R., Chou hailed Pompidou as a representative of a nation opposing "superpower" attempts to rule the world and meddle in other countries' business.

Speaking at a lavish banquet for the first Western European head of state to visit China, Chou said China must thus make all preparations to resist a war of aggression. "Defence is only a superficial phenomenon."

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Terrorists shoot at Lebanese planes

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Six-Palestinian terrorists in South Lebanon opened fire against unidentified planes before discovering that they were shooting against Lebanese Mi-19s.

Terrorist sources said the unit fired a burst of machineguns when planes appeared over a refugee camp in Sidon, thinking they were Israeli Mi-19s. But the Lebanese Army Command told them they were Lebanese Air Force planes on a training flight.

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Arabs not interested in talks

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Premier Golda Meir told Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Graber yesterday that the quest for peace was today as much a cornerstone of Israel's foreign policy as it always had been.

In a friendly, 90-minute conversation at her office, Mrs. Meir stressed that Israel was both willing and anxious to open unconditional negotiations with any Arab state which was ready to launch a dialogue. She said that she had consistently explored even the slightest hint emanating from the Arab capitals that negotiations might be feasible, but had not found these hints substantial.

Mr. Graber told Mrs. Meir of his impression from his official visit to Cairo five months ago.

The Prime Minister and her Swiss visitor analysed the principal factors in the Middle East deadlock and explained their countries' stands.

Yesterday morning Mr. Graber held his second working session with Foreign Minister Abba Eban. One of the officials present told The Post that the two Ministers held a long and friendly dialogue, in an absolutely non-controversial atmosphere, and agreed that there were no outstanding problems between Switzerland and Israel.

The official said that both Ministers were very pleased at the understanding achieved during the course of the visit.

Mr. Eban asked Switzerland's help in raising the Rome missile affair at the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) conference now taking place in Rome.

The two Foreign Ministers also discussed various humanitarian issues of interest to Israel being handled by international bodies whose headquarters are in Geneva.

Mr. Graber yesterday visited the Swiss Children's Village of Youth Aliya, Kiryat Yearim.

Mr. Graber yesterday visited the lunch at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, and last night was the guest of honour of Swiss Ambassador and Mrs. Hansjörg Hess, at their residence in Tel Aviv.

His diplomatic conversations over, Mr. Graber will today go on tour, and meet the press this afternoon in Tel Aviv. He goes home tomorrow.



AT THE POLLS — President Ephraim Katzir, Prime Minister Golda Meir and a young Beduin woman cast their ballots.

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Tamir zigzags back to Likud

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shmuel Tamir last night told a press conference that the Free Centre was joining the Likud. But the surprise announcement came six hours after expected leaders of Gahal and the State List went ahead and signed the Likud covenant without him. They accused Tamir of filibustering and "deliberate sabotage" when, 15 minutes before the signing was to take place, after all-night negotiations, he reneged.

Surrounded by his colleagues at the Free Centre branch offices at Rehov Ibn Gvirol here, Tamir declared: "I am ready to let bygones be bygones," and said that Gahal and the State List were too hasty in wishing to sign at noon when issues were still left unsettled.

There were signs, however, last night that the Herut leadership might decline to form any link with Tamir, though the Liberals are ready to have another try. The Gahal executive will consider the matter this morning.

Both Liberal Chairman Elimelech Rimalt and Executive Chairman Simha Erlich last night welcomed Tamir's announcement.

Ariel Sharon, who had bitterly attacked Tamir earlier in the day, said last night when reached at his home near Beersheba: "I am sorry Tamir did what he did today, but irrespective of that, I favour as big as possible a concentration of political forces in order to build up opposition to the Labour alignment regime. But I must say, he did a lot of damage today."

Earlier at the signing ceremony Sharon accused Tamir of purposely sabotaging the Likud negotiations. "Tamir is like a deserter from the field of battle but at least we now know who we can trust," Sharon declared. Standing in front of his fellow negotiators at a press conference he apologised to them all for having bullied them into making concessions to Tamir and the Free Centre. "We only learned in the last few hours that it is impossible to work with Tamir," Sharon said.

Yigal Horowitz of the State List charged that "Tamir has performed a service for the Alignment by scheduling his bid to scuttle the Likud on Histadrut election day."

Absent from the signing ceremony was Ezer Weizman, Meir's son-in-law who had conducted the talks by phone from his bedside where he has been confined by doctors' orders.

The Likud covenant said the constituents would strive together for the integrity of the Whole Land of Israel, for security and peace, for the return to Zion from the lands of want and affluence, for immigrant absorption, for a society based on freedom and justice, abolition of poverty, development of the national economy and decent living standards for all, amelioration of the quality of life and the environment, reform of local government and ensuring democracy by crystallizing an alternative public force to the ruling Labour Alignment Party.

POLLING UNEVENTFUL

Jerusalem Post Staff

Polling in the Histadrut elections yesterday was quiet and uneventful throughout the country. Unlike previous elections, there were almost no incidents and complaints of irregularities were rare.

The election machine went into motion slowly and jerkily early in the morning, but gained momentum towards midday. Some polling stations in towns like Haifa and Beersheba where many workers commute to distant plants, opened as scheduled at 6 a.m.

Most stations were scheduled to open at 7 o'clock. But at some of these the early voters had to wait until the chairman of the station committee arrived.

The head of the central election committee, Ephraim Reiner, had to wait to cast his ballot and was late at his office at the Histadrut headquarters.

Polling was held up in a number of rural settlements affiliated to the Ichud Hakhal (which is close to the Independent Liberals) whose members had declared they would boycott the elections to the Agricultural Workers Union, held simultaneously with the Histadrut convention vote and supervised by the same committees. Some committee chairmen failed to appear "for health reasons" and blocked the elections. However, the polling stations in Beit Yitzhak, Beit Anan and half a dozen other villages opened by 9 a.m.

Israelis leaving for abroad by air early in the morning were unable to cast their votes because there were no polling booths available at the airports. Travellers said, however, that they would vote when they returned.

In Jerusalem, voting was light throughout the day. By 7 p.m. only some 30 per cent of the 82,000 eligible voters had voted. No incidents were reported.

President Ephraim Katzir was among the first voters in the capital, casting his ballot at 7.30 a.m. in the polling station at the School for Workers on Sokolow Street which he reached on foot from Beit Hanesani. Premier Golda Meir voted at 12 a.m. in the Eyalina de Rothschild School, near her Rehavia residence. She was greeted with cheers by students in the school yard. She told the secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council, David Ayalon, that Histadrut elections were "a holiday" for her.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir voted in his home town Kfar Saba, shortly after arriving back from the United States where he attended an Israel Bonds conference.

Over 40 per cent of East Jerusalem's 6,800 eligible voters took part in yesterday's Histadrut elections, officials reported towards the closure of the polling stations late last night.

This was the second time that Jerusalem's Arab workers were taking part in the Histadrut elections and the first time they had candidates of their own. Four candidates ran on the Alignment list and two

joined the Independent Liberals.

Arabs cast their ballots at 15 stations which were guarded by police as a precaution against extremists carrying out threats against Arabs voting in the elections. Clang-ding groups had in the past two days painted slogans in East Jerusalem calling for a boycott of the vote.

The surprise of the elections in East Jerusalem was the large turnout of Arab women.

In Haifa, only 30 per cent of the 170,000 eligible voters had cast their ballots by 6 p.m. There were practically no queues at any of the stations.

In the Arab quarter of the town and in the Druze villages Daliat el Carmel and Irfiyeh, voting was heavier than in the Jewish areas.

Haifa residents were furious about a breakdown in the bus service, and long waits. Almost all the taxis were taken by the parties to ferry voters.

In Tel Aviv, there was a holiday atmosphere, with many people taking advantage of the half-day vacation to go shopping. Although Histadrut firms were closed in the afternoon, the Histadrut-owned Ha-

maishir store on Allenby was open as usual.

In Beersheba, only 16 per cent of all eligible voters had cast ballots by 4 p.m. Voting in the evening, however, and almost 50 per cent of 31,286 entitled to vote had cast their ballots by 10 p.m. The queues began to form in places.

The Beduin were rather enthusiastic, and at 4 p.m. more than 40 per cent of their voters had already cast their ballots at eight polling stations — Beersheba itself and another mobile booths which toured surrounding encampments.

In Kiryat Shmona, the 17-member Labour Council broke out when the Meri of the first one in eight years. On the last election day, voting was suspended due to Katyusha rocket attack from Lebanon. The executive later specially called the Council's mandate.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. Nina Katzir, the President's wife, yesterday held a reception for representatives of the B'nai B'rith women's organization.

Jean Noel Lavole, chairman of the National Assembly of Quebec, and Pierre Aubert, member of the Swiss Parliament and chairman of the Switzerland-Israel Friendship Association, as well as a German group organized by the Government Centre for Political Education in Bonn, yesterday visited Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch.

The newly elected national honorary officers of Hitahtut Olai Britannia (British Settlers' Association) are: Stuart Stanton, chairman; Norman Oster, vice-chairman; A.M. Arbib, treasurer; Rev. Emmanuel Fischer, secretary; and Dr. Shimon Varod.

Dr. Avraham Biran, Director of the Department of Antiquities and Museums, will speak on "Excavations in Israel" at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club today at 1 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. The members' wives are invited.

Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, former Director General of the Finance Ministry, will speak on Limits to Growth, at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 o'clock today.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi Mordechai Kirschbaum, Acting Chairman of the Jewish Agency's Aliya and Absorption Department, from London where he attended a meeting of the enlarged Jewish Agency directorate.

Ya'acov Palt, from the U.S., on completion of his three-year tour as director of the Aliya Office in Chicago and the Western U.S.



Liberal Party Chairman Elimelech Rimalt reads the Likud agreement between Gahal and the State List signed in Tel Aviv yesterday. Listening are, from left to right, S.Z. Abramov M.K., Simha Erlich M.K. (Liberals), Binyamin Halevi M.K. (Herut), Ariel Sharon (Liberals), Haim Landau M.K. (Herut), and Yigal Horowitz M.K. (State List).

Kollek offers to switch striking first-graders

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday offered the striking parents of Kiryat Shalom temporary quarters for their first-graders in a rented flat or at the YMHA building on Rehov Herzog if they agreed to send the remaining children to the schools they were assigned to.

For the tenth day today the parents are teaching 146 of their youngsters (52 in grade I; 32-II; 28-III; 34-IV) in tents set up on the premises of the Paula Ben-Gurion School. The Municipality has assigned the building to the general school network, but the parents claim it should go to the religious network. They have refused to send their children to the Eyalina de Rothschild and Dugma Schools instead.

At a meeting in City Hall the parents told Mayor Kollek and Deputy Mayor Yosef Gadish that they would accept the offer if it

included all their children. Mr. Gadish rejected this proposal.

In another development, the committee of four set up to investigate the fate of the Paula Ben-Gurion school is to be enlarged to six. Mr. Kollek announced. The new members to be selected by the Education Ministry, will probably be from the Hebrew University urban planning and education faculties. The four present members include two Municipality staffers and two persons connected with the Education Ministry.

According to Dr. Moshe Herr, one of the parents' delegation, Mr. Kollek said that he would accept the enlarged committee's decision as binding on the City Council.

The Municipal spokesman reports that the Municipality has received a petition with about 100 signatures from non-religious parents in the area of the Paula Ben-Gurion school, protesting the action of the religious parents.

Dalia and Uri Zwilling

are happy to announce the birth of a daughter

Sister to Yaron

Assuta Hospital, September 9, 1973

KISSINGER

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Dinits just prior to his return should strengthen the Israel Government's hand against dovish critics.

In his talk with the Missiles Acting Secretary Rush, Mr. Dinits expressed Israel's view on the affair of the portable missile launchers found on the terrorists apprehended close to Rome Airport last Thursday.

Our diplomatic correspondent adds:

Mr. Dinits will report to Foreign Minister Abba Eban today, regarding the steps taken by the U.S. State Department, in the wake of the Rome missile affair. Mr. Dinits asked Mr. Rush yesterday to convey to Soviet diplomats Israel's grave concern that Soviet missiles sent to Arab states were being deployed by Arab terrorist units against Israel targets in Europe.

Mr. Rush is believed to have recalled his country's consistent stand that international terrorism must be combated vigorously, and added that the presence of the Strela missiles in Arab terrorist hands was a serious escalation. No official confirmation was available of reports that Washington had already contacted Soviet diplomats on the Rome missile affair.

Mr. Dinits will also report on the outcome of his request to Mr. Rush that the U.S. raise the Rome missile affair at the International Civil Aviation Organization conference now taking place there.

(In addition to the note circulated at the ICAO by Ambassador Amiel Najjar, Israel has also approached a number of sympathetic governments directly and asked them to take a public stand on the terrorists' possession of Soviet ground to air missiles of the hand-launched Strela or Sam-7 type.)

Israel hoopsters beat Dutchmen

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel basketballers last night defeated Loess Haarlem of Holland 86-78 after leading 38-20 at halftime at the Yad Eliehu Sports Palace.

In an earlier match, the American squad Nassau beat the Israeli reserves team 106-85 after leading 52-44 at halftime.

THE ISRAEL-ASIA Friendship Council has appealed to the public for donations to enable it to send medical supplies to refugees of the war in Cambodia.

Arab village boycotts vote

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Histadrut members in the Arab village of Sha'ab, in the Galilee, boycotted yesterday's elections, protesting that promises given them by the various parties had not been fulfilled.

The villagers said they were promised a new road, a link-up to the national electricity grid, and the establishment of a local council. They received none of these.

Voting at the other 100 polling booths in the Druze and Arab sectors, from Majdal Shams at the foot of Mount Hermon to the Beduin encampments, passed off without incident.

In two Triangle villages, Kara and Ara, voting was suspended at noon for the funeral of two notable, and was resumed immediately afterwards. Many men took the day off and a holiday atmosphere was apparent, with lively discussions in the village streets.

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THE FAMILY

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Western defence experts report: Israel due to become self-sufficient in modern weaponry in 3 years

By E.O. THALER
JERUSALEM (UPI). — Israel can be expected to become self-sufficient in modern weapons, including heavy and electronic equipment within the next three years, Western defence experts said yesterday.

They would enable it to withstand an American arms embargo if it is to pass, providing neither the United States nor any Western country supplies large scale supplies of sophisticated weapons to it, they said.

An American arms embargo apparently would no longer leave Israel dangerously exposed as it might have been in the past. This development could alter the balance of political bargaining because it would reduce the value of American pressure on Israel for a compromise settlement of

the Middle East conflict, the experts said.

A similar assessment has come from a spokesman of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, who said that Israel is becoming increasingly self-sufficient for the needs of its defence potential.

He listed specifically the field of electronics, vital for sophisticated weaponry in addition to conventional weapons and Israel's aircraft development, including an Israeli-produced war plane combining the French-designed Mirage jet with the American-built Phantom engine.

Little has so far become known to the outside world about its details.

Israel was said to have invested billions of dollars in the development of modern weaponry over past years and is said to be now reaping

the first results of its efforts.

Nevertheless, Israel appears anxious to continue receiving American Phantom and is expected to continue arms purchases if they can be arranged. But an arms embargo, notably a partial one, would not find it unprepared on available indications, the sources said.

Arab leaders have been calling for an American clampdown of arms supplies to Israel, arguing that an embargo would force Israel to give in to pressure and to evacuate occupied Arab lands.

There is the additional element of economic pressures which the experts declared themselves unable to assess.

As for Russian supplies to Egypt, the experts saw little indication of a resumption by Moscow. The Russians have remained demonstrably aloof to Cairo leaders and while they may be delivering arms on some past commitments, no new major arms movements to Egypt have been noted, according to the sources.

But Egypt was said to have intensified its soundings in the West, backed by a reported promise from Saudi Arabia to help financially with their purchase by contributing several hundred million dollars.

France and, to a lesser degree, Britain apparently are considered as likely sources of supply.

To what extent Libya, which is receiving French Mirage jets, and Saudi Arabia, which is negotiating the supply of American Phantom and British electronic equipment, would quietly pass on some of these weapons to Egypt is an open question.

Their delivery, the training of pilots and installation of radar are expected to take at least a couple of years, probably more.

Israel 'hushing up' reports Airlines are paying terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Swiss newspapers claimed yesterday that Israel had decided to pay down a report that foreign airlines are paying the terrorists' ransom money out of fear that Israel and Britain would take retaliatory action against them, and possibly interfere with El Al's land-rights in these countries.

The mass-circulation "National-Zeitung" said that Foreign Minister Eban had personally intervened in order to hush up the affair. It was first published in the "Zurich Post", the "Tages-An-

zeiger" stated that Eban's attitude was a result of the Foreign Minister's differences with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and warned that the seriousness of the report should "stand over and above internal disputes between ministers."

The "Neue Zürcher Zeitung" also reported on the allegations, said that Israel had most probably obtained proof of the payments through documents captured during the Israeli raid in Beirut earlier this year. The paper claimed that Swissair, TWA, Lufthansa, Sabena and Austrian Airlines were not involved.



Members of Tel Aviv's new parking squad, which began functioning this week, fix a warning notice on illegally parked car, as Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi looks on. The "parking scouts," mostly students, are wearing identification armbands until their uniforms are ready. Soon they will begin handing out tickets instead of warnings.

Time' sees Dayan, Sharon likely successors to Golda

NEW YORK (AP). — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan may have established himself as most likely to succeed Golda Meir as Israel's prime minister but he may also face a real battle from another member, general, Ariel Sharon, according to "Time" magazine.

"Time" published this forecast today as increasing sections of U.S. press gave expanded attention to Israel's October general election. The "Christian Science Monitor" in a front-page dispatch in Tel Aviv, said Mrs. Meir's four-year Alignment is still expected to win "but its victory margin is likely to be smaller than at any time in Labour's unbroken streak of electoral triumphs."

"Time" said that Labour Party acceptance of Dayan's plan for Israeli economic penetration into the administered territories enormously enhanced Dayan's position within the party and quite possibly established him as the man most likely to succeed Golda Meir as prime minister.

But enactment of the development plan — which makes it appear less likely that Israel will voluntarily surrender any part of the occupied territories — has found international implications, a charismatic Dayan, who is somewhat more popular with the electorate at large than he is with the leaders of the Labour Party, threatened, in effect, to sink his tent through the election if Dayan is not accepted, if Dayan is to defect from Labour or even withdraw from the campaign in

silence, the party would stand to lose eight to ten parliamentary seats and might even be toppled from power.

Then "Time" observed an election angle that also has been stressed by other American journals — the Labour Government's opposition: "Even though Dayan and his allies have apparently been placated, Labour faces strong opposition from a brand-new and imposing middle-of-the-road coalition. After a month of fierce negotiations, four centre and right-of-centre parties agreed to form a national liberal union. Two of its components, the Herut and Liberal parties, have cooperated since 1965 under the name of Gahal and control 26 parliament seats. Now they have recruited the State List and Free Centre parties, raising the bloc's total to 32 seats."

"Whether by coincidence or not, the impetus to form the union came from another military hero, retired General Ariel Sharon, and the union became a reality only in response to popular pressure. When negotiations were foundering, polls showed that the Israeli public was spilling for a head-bumping political battle between well-matched opponents."

"Now they may get it with Sharon, a Pattonesque figure, taking the union leadership spotlight. And beside him is yet another former general, Shlomo Lahat, who is campaigning in folksy American style for the mayoralty of Tel Aviv and is given a fair chance of winning. With Dayan now firmly back in the Labour Party, the campaign could well boil down to a rhetorical battle of the generals."

Porno importer must post bond to leave country

TEL AVIV. — A suspected importer of pornographic films will have to post a bond of IL50,000 if he wants to leave the country temporarily, the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court ruled yesterday.

Reuven Beecher, 26, was arrested at Lod Airport at the end of last month while allegedly trying to smuggle 410 pornographic colour films into the country from Denmark.

His attorney, Moshe Rom, immediately appealed to the District Court on the grounds that the sum was unreasonable and was not in proportion to the crime, if indeed a crime was committed. The appeal will be heard this week. (Iftm)

Druse boy dies, 16 ill after partridge feast

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ACRE. — A three-year-old boy died and 16 other persons became ill with food poisoning in the Druse village of Beit Jann after eating partridges from a hunting trip on Sunday.

Fifteen of those affected were released from the Nahariya Hospital yesterday. One five-year-old girl was still being held for treatment.

The police established that Jamil Salalha, 37, had bagged a number of partridges during a hunting trip on Sunday. His wife cooked them in the evening, and the whole family sat down to feast on the delicacies, together with invited guests. They woke up with stomach cramps during the night, and found that the boy, Salim Salalha, had died. The others were taken to the Nahariya Hospital.

Two remanded in murder of young woman

TEL AVIV. — Two men charged with murdering a 23-year-old girl were remanded by the District Court here yesterday until legal proceedings against them are concluded.

Rahamim Hajani, 33, and Cadouri Ovadia, 28, were charged on Monday with murdering Shoshana Reuveni and throwing her naked body into the Yarkon River. The prosecution charged that the two had deliberately made the incident look like a rape-murder, while the real motive was that Ovadia thought she knew too much about his alleged involvement in drug trafficking.

The prosecution also asked the Court to extend the detention of Shlomo Hajani, Rahamim's father, claiming that evidence had come to light linking him to the murder. A special permit was obtained from the Attorney-General authorizing the court to extend Hajani's detention, which has already exceeded the maximum 60 days a district court is empowered to order. The judge agreed to order him held for another 12 days, after which he will be released unless charges are brought against him.

A fourth suspect, Yehazkiel Mahshah, 50, was accused of complicity in the crime for failing to report to the police that he had seen the car used to take Shoshana Reuveni's body to the Yarkon river, spattered with blood, immediately after the murder. The court ordered him held for 15 days. (Iftm)

Nations which free terrorists emulate Wild West sheriffs

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday likened certain European governments to "the legendary law officer of the Wild West who felt he was doing his job by grabbing a criminal and pushing him across the county line, to the next sheriff's bailiwick."

Mr. Hillel, who was referring to governments that free captured terrorists and hijackers, was addressing the opening of the International Police Association's convention at Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am Auditorium. The IPA, a voluntary all-ranks organization, has 102,000 members in the police forces of 48 countries. This year's convention is being held here to honour the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Israel branch, which has almost 5,000 members.

Mr. Hillel told the 421 policemen from 18 countries: "Crime recognizes no borders, and it is a disappointing experience to stand by and

observe the hypocrisy of nations who on one hand decry air piracy but on the other hand, emulate the brave sheriff of the Hollywood Western, but in a more modern and elegant style; they see the criminals off to the airport in luxurious air-conditioned cars and put them on a plane where they will take off for another country and be given an enthusiastic VIP welcome. This was the case with the killers who murdered the Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games."

Deputy Mayor Menachem Porush, who brought greetings from Mayor Teddy Kollek, praised Israeli policemen for steering clear of politics "as they carry out their very sensitive task of maintaining law and order in the holy city of Jerusalem." He bade the visiting law enforcement officers to "walk the streets of this beautiful city and see for yourselves how Jews, Arabs, Christians and people of all other faiths have learned to live in harmony."

Allon leaves for Denmark visit

LOD AIRPORT. — Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon, and Mrs. Allon, left yesterday for a week-long official visit to Denmark. He was invited by the Danish Government following the visits of several Danish Ministers to Israel.

Speaking to reporters before leaving, Mr. Allon mentioned that the Danish Foreign Minister had recently visited Egypt and takes a close interest in the Middle East.

Mr. Allon will meet the Prime Minister and other ministers, members of the wartime anti-Nazi resistance, the Chief Rabbi and Jewish communal leaders and educational and cultural personalities.

During his absence his posts will be filled by Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili. (Iftm)

Football briber gets year in jail

TEL AVIV. — A man convicted of offering a football bribe was sentenced to a year's imprisonment in the Magistrates Court here yesterday.

Jacques Sitton, a photographer from Holon, offered IL30,000 to Yacov Ziton, a Hapoel Holon player, to throw a game against Hapoel Kiryat Ono last year. The player reported him to the police. The prosecution indicated that Sitton was acting on behalf of a person or persons who remained unnamed. (Iftm)

Eban at Rehovot: Talk won't stop Israel's cooperative projects

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel is not deterred by her enemies, and will continue to maintain and to expand its cooperative projects with all states who find cooperation with Israel advantageous. Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night at the closing session of the Rehovot Conference on Economic Growth in Developing Countries.

"I know the pressures exerted by Israel's enemies on Israel's friends," he told the delegates. "We are not deaf to the rancour and invective which degrade too many sectors of international life. But we shall not be intimidated by rhetorical violence to the point of losing sight of larger visions. In the long run, the destiny and fortune of developing states will be determined not by polemics which divide them, but by the human solidarities which should bind them together in common action and counsel."

He said that Israel would continue to bring scientists and statesmen together in the Rehovot Conference, the next of which is to take place in two years, on a subject to be decided in consultation with the leaders of the developing countries.

UNIQUE ASPECTS
Speaking on behalf of the delegates, Nobel Prize Winner Professor Simon Kuznets, of Harvard University, said that three aspects of the Rehovot Conference seemed to him both valuable and unique. He said: "The thinkers and the doers are able to discuss problems with each other free from the constraints that generally impede such a dialogue. These dialogues have a basis of rich experience, both theoretical and practical. The meetings take place in Israel, a country which has found solutions to so many of the problems encountered by developing lands, and so provides an encouraging background for a discussion of these difficulties. The character of the dialogue, the variety of scholarly and practical experience and the particular attractions of Israel combine to make it a memorable experience."

After the session a dinner was given at the Weizmann Institute's San Martin House by Professor Nathan Sharon, Chairman of the Scientific Council of the Institute, in honour of the delegates.

Hasmonean coin gift to Israel Museum
The Israel Museum recently received a gift of 200 well-preserved Hasmonean coins, dating from the period of Alexander Jannai (103-76 B.C.E.).

The collection, presented to the Museum by Mr. Hyman Bessin, formerly of Ottawa, includes some bronze coins not found in any other collection.

15 lions arrive for Ramat Gan park

LOD AIRPORT. — Fifteen lions, destined for the Ramat Gan National Park, arrived here yesterday in belly of an El Al Boeing.

The lions — five adults and ten cubs — were purchased in Tanzania by a Kenyan investor who has an agreement with the Ramat Gan Municipality, in the park's zoo.

They were transported to the zoo in strong wooden cages, and will be on view to the public after they have undergone medical tests. (Iftm)

Beef and fish to be cheaper for holidays

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Frozen beef and hake ("bakala") fish will come down in price for the High Holiday season, following an agreement reached yesterday between the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and suppliers.

Ministry press officer Menachem Ravoy said that as of tomorrow, the Tsarichania supermarket chain will sell rib meat for IL1.95 per kilo instead of IL2.50, and shoulder, for IL1.25 instead of IL2.50. The Supermarket network, starting next week, will sell rib meat for IL2.15 per kilo instead of IL2.80, and shoulder, for IL1.15 instead of IL2.80.

In addition, Mr. Ravoy stated, the Atlantic Fishing Company has agreed to reduce the prices of its various hake varieties by 10 to 15 per cent.

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P.O.B. 2235, Tel Aviv**Nixon lawyers tell court why tapes must stay secret**

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon's lawyers argued yesterday that the issue of his insistence on secrecy of his Watergate tapes is one that will affect the American Presidency for all time.

Nixon's chief lawyer, Charles Alan Wright argued before a seven-judge U.S. Court of Appeals on a ruling by Federal District Judge John J. Sirica for Nixon to turn over the tapes to the judge for his personal inspection.

Wright contended that if Nixon were forced to relinquish the tapes to Watergate investigators "There will be no limit on the extent to which Presidential privacy can be invaded" for any President.

Lawyers representing the President, Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Sirica made arguments in a capacity filled courtroom.

In another Washington courtroom, yesterday, John Ehrlichman, former chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, went before the Watergate Grand Jury. Ehrlichman, indicted last week in a Watergate-related case, had no comment to reporters as he entered the U.S. court house.

Ehrlichman's lawyers sought unsuccessfully last week to quash a subpoena to testify about the 1971 break-in of the offices of Daniel

Blumenthal's Los Angeles psychiatrist. In an article in the "New York Times," Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona, who criticized Nixon's handling of Watergate last spring, said the scandal "has been allowed to go on too long" and suggested that President Nixon release portions of the Watergate tapes.

Goldwater, the 1964 Republican Presidential candidate, also suggested that Nixon debate Senator Sam Ervin on contested portions of the Watergate testimony.

In another development, the House of Representatives voted 334 to 11 to initiate contempt action against Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy. Liddy refused even to take the oath as a witness before a House intelligence subcommittee last July in its probe of alleged CIA connections with Watergate.

Liddy already is serving an eight-month contempt-of-court sentence for refusing to tell what he knows to the Watergate Grand Jury. After that term, he faces an 80-month to 20-year prison term for his conviction in the Watergate break-in. The Congressional contempt charge carries a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. (UPI, AP)

KISSINGER CONFIRMATION HEARINGS**Senators to read report on wiretaps**

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson agreed yesterday to let a Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee read FBI summaries of National Security wiretaps to facilitate confirmation hearings on Henry Kissinger's nomination to be Secretary of State.

Richardson arranged a special meeting with Senator Clifford Case and John Sparkman. The Attorney General said they could not have access to the "raw" files, but could read FBI summaries of what was learned from the wiretaps.

The full committee, in its third day of hearings on Kissinger's nomination, has been seeking access to the summaries in order to learn what role he played in placing the wiretaps on 13 government officials and four newsmen in 1969 and 1970. Richardson refused several times to give the full committee the summaries, claiming such access could lead to leaks which might damage either national security or the reputations of those under surveillance.

In an effort to break the deadlock, Senator William Fulbright (Dem.) proposed on Monday that the special sub-committee be allowed to see the summaries, and then report back to the full panel.

Justice Department spokesmen said Richardson agreed to the compromise to help move Kissinger's nomination through its confirmation process.

While Richardson was announcing his decision, Kissinger and Fulbright were engaged in a professional-like dialogue on the philosophy of American foreign policy.

The committee Chairman said that U.S. international policy, as stated by Kissinger, was based on invalid assumptions and had been proved bankrupt by the Vietnam War. According to the Chairman, the Administration and Kissinger still assume that a "Pax Americana" could be built on military force and economic power.

This cannot be sustained, Fulbright charged, either by the U.S. economy or in light of the growing power of other nations. He called for a new policy based on cooperation and peaceful exchanges with the rest of the world.

Kissinger said during the 40-minute exchange that he agreed the U.S.'s "concept of security must change." But the National Security adviser strongly defended the achievements of U.S. foreign policy in the past five years.

He also denied that his thinking was based primarily on the same assumptions that led previous administrations into the Vietnam War and other international entanglements.

Sudan arrests after riots

KHARTOUM (UPI). — The daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" said yesterday that a number of persons allegedly behind the recent student riots and demonstrations have been arrested on charges under the National Security Act.

At least five persons were killed during the week-long riots, the newspaper said.

The Sudanese authorities on Sunday lifted the state of emergency declared last week, but schools and universities remain closed, it is reported.

Kuwait head to Tunis

TUNIS (Reuters). — The Emir of Kuwait is due to arrive here today for a four-day visit at the invitation of President Habib Bourguiba.

Australian union group for Israel

SYDNEY. — An Australian Council of Trade Unions' delegation will leave here tomorrow for West Germany and Israel, to study trade union enterprises in insurance, banking, travel, housing and publishing.

"We want to learn the do's and don'ts of union involvement in business," a delegate said.

Castro stops over in Baghdad

BEIRUT (UPI). — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro left Baghdad for Haifa yesterday after a 24-hour visit and talks with Iraqi leaders, the Iraqi News Agency said.

Castro made the stop-over on his way home after the conference of non-aligned countries in Algiers.



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Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, left, and President Georges Pompidou wave to a crowd that w the French leader on his arrival in Peking. (AP)

SPECULATION ON CONNALLY GROWS**A man of 'presidential timbre**

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Political matchmakers yesterday weighed the prospects of a 1976 presidential contest between Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Democrats and former Treasury Secretary John Connally of Texas for the Republicans.

Mr. Connally, a former Governor of Texas who was wounded by assassin Lee Harvey Oswald when President Kennedy was killed 10 years ago, told reporters on Monday that he has considered running for the presidency and thinks he can do the job. But he said he would not make up his mind until 1976.

Senator Kennedy said over the weekend that he would also wait until 1975 before deciding whether or not to run. He said his family was generally opposed to his seeking the presidency.

Mr. Connally recently switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party. Many political observers believe that Mr. Connally, though a new recruit to the Republicans, has more stature than any other candidate currently in sight.

A millionaire, he has experience at both the federal and state levels of government and also a kind of bearing that Americans call "presidential timbre."

He acknowledged to reporters on Monday that friends were asking him to run for office, but said that

he would first have to decide on his own satisfaction whether to do the job and make a con to the country.

"You don't really have doubts about that, do you, or?" a reporter called out. Mr. Connally smiled and said, "Well, I am egotistical and I don't want to think that I am incapable of performing of the functions."

Any match-up for the 1976 presidential election is, of course, premature, but with Mr. Connally looking weak because of corruption probe, and Mr. Kennedy's only prominent Democratic opponent, speculation is beginning.



Steps that led to Allende's fall. Women demonstrators — some wearing the star of Allende's protest against the President's brand of Marxism. (Car)

How the storm gathered in ch

(By an AP Correspondent)

Salvador Allende, a 64-year-old physician-turned politician, was chosen for a six-year term as President of Chile in October 1970. A perennial candidate of the Chilean Socialist Party, Allende won only 36.3 per cent of the popular vote but outpolled every other contender.

When the election went to the Chilean Congress for a final decision, a coalition of Communists, Socialists and four other parties put Allende into power.

Allende followed some of the policies of Eduardo Frei, his predecessor, but added a significant touch. He pledged to continue Frei's reform programme aimed at eventual "Chilenization" of the copper industry and other national assets. He vowed also to create a socialist society with an independent foreign policy and more redistribution of national wealth.

He said that, although he was a personal friend of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, he did not intend to emulate the Cuban political system. He said Chileans always would have free elections and declared that he wanted good relations with the U.S. — along with Chilean control over the country's riches.

But Allende's Popular Union Government, making him the

first democratically elected Marxist leader in the Western hemisphere, soon ran into problems. Chilean and foreign investors delayed expanding their operations while they waited to see how the new regime would fare. Unemployment rose from 6.8 to 9 per cent in the first six months of Allende's government.

The inflation rate reached 34.9 per cent in 1970, beginning a spiral that took it to 300 per cent in the first part of this year.

The government worked for agrarian reform, but its efforts hurt agricultural production. Shortages appeared in such essentials as meat, eggs and canned goods, and the population began to grow restless.

On July 16, 1971, in a sweeping move to exert control over the country's leading mineral resource, Allende's government nationalized the resources of American copper companies in his country. Copper production, already on the decline before the nationalization, continued to fall as equipment trouble and management problems grew serious.

Political opposition to Allende grew. The Christian Democrats, the largest opposition group, charged that Allende was dragging the country into "one of the

gravest economic crises" in history. Leftist groups, on the other hand, called for a more complete economic social revolution.

Protest strikes, led most middle-class elements, broke in October 1970 and Allende declared a state of emergency in 19 of the country's 25 provinces. But the military said that it would support the president, and the crisis subsided.

Continued economic trouble this year, however, led renewal of strikes that close to paralyzing the economy. The most critical was a week-old walk out by truck owners, who wanted raises and a government guarantee that their industry not be nationalized.

Amid the labor unrest, Allende also had serious troubles with his Cabinet. Opposition parties demanded that Allende reshuffle his cabinet to end the strike of drivers and restore confidence in the government. Allende complied, but most of the military men soon resigned.

One of the men who resigned said that fellow officers prompted his decision by they believed the armed forces should remain non-political.

Signs of anti-Semitism on Chilean Right

SANTIAGO (INA). — Some of the opposition groups which yesterday moved against Chile's President Allende have adopted an increasingly anti-Jewish stance in recent weeks. They exploited the fact that some senior officials in Allende's administration were Jews to blame the whole Jewish community for the country's troubles.

The targets of attacks have been Jews in such controversial offices as Assistant Secretary in the Transportation Ministry, which recently faced a strike of transport workers; the director of electricity services; and managers of the state-owned copper mines, which have been in conflict with the workers.

The newspaper "La Prensa," organ of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, recently published an article under a pen-name, which charged that "A cell of Jews and communists has made racial war against the Arab community, especially their textile companies." After the President of the Jewish Community, Dr. Gil Sina, protested the newspaper explained that it had not intended to make "political-racial generalizations" but to point out "the contradiction that persons who belong to a race that is attacked and persecuted in the Soviet Union stand for this (Communist) credo in Chile."

The newspaper "El Siglo," organ of the Communist Party, attacked the opposition paper and published the Jewish community protest. Dr. Allende himself publicly denounced the anti-Semitic campaign and pledged his Government would fight racism.

Britain appoints envoy to Syria

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain yesterday named Mr. David Roberts, a senior career diplomat, as its first ambassador to Damascus since 1967, when Syria broke off diplomatic relations.

The two governments announced in May that they had agreed to resume full diplomatic relations.

Aaron hits 710th

NEW YORK (AP). — Hank Aaron continued his pursuit of Babe Ruth's home run record on Monday night, hitting the 710th homer of his career and moving within four of Ruth's all-time record of 714.

Aaron hit a 2-1 pitch off Don Carruthers' fastball with a man on base in the third inning for his 37th homer this season.

Ali beats Nor in close decis

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Muhammad Ali, the former heavyweight boxing champion, won his apparently flagging fight with a split points decision over Ken Norton on Monday night, and said he might have the right hand.

Ali, who ended up with a jaw after being outpunched by Norton in San Diego in May, had his hand dangling limply side on Monday night as reporters: "I'm a tired man." Norton, the black form Marine who fought aggr throughout the 12-round fight, said: "I knew it was a close but I thought I had won."

Later, a spokesman for the former champion might long-awaited return match Joe Frazier in Jamaica.

The spokesman said the possibility of a rematch was being discussed with Jamaican officials. Ali Frazier in New York in the most lucrative bout in history and since then Ali has been trying to get Frazier to a rematch.

The two former world heavy champions have suffered a since the 1971 fight, Frazier to the present title-holder Foreman in Jamaica and Ali to Norton.

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Cambodia executes officers U.S. WARNS HANOI ON AIR BUILD-UP

SAIGON. — The U.S. has delivered a protest note to North Vietnam, warning Hanoi of the "grave risks" it would run by violating South Vietnam's air space.

The official note, delivered to the North Vietnamese Embassy in Paris on Monday, followed President Nixon's public statement last month in which he warned Hanoi he would not tolerate such action.

The implication of the U.S. note — while it did not flatly state such — was that there would be a reinforcement of U.S. air intervention, the North Vietnamese began sending MiG interceptors southward. Under a law passed by Congress, President Nixon cannot resume bombing anywhere in Indochina without approval by the Congress.

The South Vietnamese Government yesterday released a set of aerial reconnaissance photos to back up charges that North Vietnam is establishing at least a dozen air bases in South Vietnam, in violation of the Paris Peace Agreement.

The photographs showed the largest building at the base, a former U.S. marine base in the northwestern quarter of South Vietnam, bordering Laos on the west and the demilitarized zone to the north. The Xhe Sakh photographs purportedly showed aerial views of

the base before the cease-fire went into effect last January 23.

SAIGON reported a terrorist incident yesterday, in which three civilians were killed and 50 other persons wounded. Vietcong terrorists blew up a movie theatre in the northern province of Quang Ngai on Monday.

OFFICERS EXECUTED
In Cambodia, Government sources said yesterday that at least 12 Government officers were summarily executed, after allegedly ordering their troops to retreat in the face of an insurgent attack near the besieged city of Kompong Cham. The officers reportedly gave direct orders to their troops to withdraw.

The officers were executed on Friday, the day after a mass attack on Cambodia's third largest city began. The sources said the officers' general behaviour under fire allegedly had a demoralizing effect on troops under their command and resulted in high casualties among them.

In Laos, Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma, said yesterday a political and military agreement with the pro-Communist Pathet Lao would be signed "this week."

The talks were deadlocked after former Laotian officers living in exile in Thailand staged an abortive coup against Prince Souvanna three weeks ago.

Mongolia claims China build-up

MOSCOW (UPI). — China has deployed a large number of troops along the Chinese-Mongolian border, according to a Mongolian newspaper.

The charge was made in last Wednesday's issue of the "Mongolian News," which reached Moscow yesterday.

"The tension along the frontier with Mongolia is growing," the newspaper said. "China is building strategic installations along the border and has deployed strong military units there," the paper said.

It charged that Chinese troops have taken reconnaissance photos, opened fire at cattle herds, killed rare animals, sworn at Mongolian troops and distributed leaflets.

The Chinese were also trying to interfere in Mongolia's domestic affairs, according to the article. It

said authorities in Peking had used crates labelled "medicine and medical equipment" to send Chinese posters and Mao badges to Ulan Bator's Chinese hospital, which earlier this year was transferred to Mongolian control.

Mongolia, a buffer state of 1,250,000 people between China and the Soviet Union, has close links with Moscow. With the help of the Red Army it became the world's second Communist state, in 1921.

The Chinese, who have tried to improve relations with Mongolia since the end of the Cultural Revolution, have said that the Soviets maintain about 300,000 troops in Mongolia.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" has meanwhile claimed that China is against the Soviet-sponsored call for an Asian collective security system because the proposal will hamper its "hegemonic aims."

Congressman raps USSR trade deal

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Representative Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, yesterday opposed liberalized trade with the Soviet Union, because of the "grave risks" it would run by violating South Vietnam's air space.

The Arkansas Democrat earlier had objected to granting tariff concessions to the Soviet Union because of its policy towards Russian Jews.

Mills said in a press statement that his objections stemmed not only from the Jewish question, but also from the fact that men of creativity and courage had brought down on themselves the wrath of a police state mentality.



A Cambodian baby sleeps in a bomb-damaged house in Neak Luong, near Phnom Penh. The town was hit in an accidental U.S. bombing raid in August. (AP radiophoto)

Socialists gain slim victory in Norway

OSLO (UPI). — After a day of recounts, the Socialist bloc gained a slim 75-77 majority yesterday in the Norwegian parliamentary elections, and the non-socialist coalition government said it would resign.

Labour leader Trygve Bratteli said he was prepared to form a new government even though his own party took a resounding defeat at the polls.

The election turned into a thriller requiring extra counts in several election districts to determine whether the socialists or the non-socialists would gain a majority in the new 155-seat Storting (Parliament).

The pendulum swung back and forth three times and finally showed a 75-77 socialist majority in spite of the fact that the Labour party suffered its worst election defeat in post-war years.

MARCOS SENDS MISSION TO M-E

MANILA (Reuters). — President Ferdinand Marcos has ordered that a mission be sent to the Middle East to promote friendly and trade relations with countries there, government spokesman Francisco Tatad said yesterday.

Mr. Tatad told a press briefing that former Foreign Secretary Emmanuel Pelaez was named chairman of the mission, with Foreign Under-Secretary Jose Ingles as vice-chairman.

Other members of the group would be announced later, Mr. Tatad said.

MORE EXPLOSIVES FOUND IN U.K.

LONDON (UPI). — A station attendant discovered gelignite yesterday in a railway terminal at the Scottish end of a ferry crossing linking Britain with Northern Ireland.

Scotland Yard officials said the explosive, dumped in a toilet bowl in a men's lavatory, may have been earmarked for use in London.

In the British capital the police yesterday closed two railway stations — Liverpool Street and London Bridge — for 30 minutes after receiving bomb calls.

Wary commuters travelled to and from work under stringent security precautions aimed at averting a repetition of bomb attacks at two London railway stations on Monday.

The police said that 12 persons were injured, one seriously, in the two explosions.

The state-owned British Railways said all public facilities at London stations would be closed during rush hour periods in an effort to thwart would-be bombers.

Several members of Parliament demanded yesterday that the government reintroduce capital punishment — abolished in 1970 — in an attempt to discourage bomb attacks.

"The Times" said yesterday that the wave of bombings was being carried out by a five-member team of Provisionals based in England. The newspaper said the group underwent training in the use of explosives last July.

Ulster hunts M.E. trip was killer of boy helpful, says Waldheim

BELFAST (UPI). — Police yesterday began house-to-house inquiries in their hunt for the killer of a 10-year-old boy. The army condemned the extremist Protestant organization, Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF), and its bombing campaign against Catholic churches.

Belfast newspapers carried large advertisements with the photograph of Brian McDermott, 10, whose mutilated and badly burned body was found in a river on Sunday. Northern Ireland police said they had never before known such a savage and horrific murder. But the killing appeared to have no connection with the sectarian killings in the province.

Following the bombing of a Catholic chapel in Belfast on Monday night, an army spokesman said the Protestant extremist UFF are "tearing the soul out of the country they profess to love."

"Captain Black," one of the code names used by UFF spokesmen, claimed responsibility for the bombing of the church, that caused one way to collapse. No one was injured in the blast.

It was the 19th bombing attributed to the UFF since May 13.

Mr. Waldheim said his personal contacts with Middle East leaders "helped both sides," and he had been assured by them that his journey had been of value.

Sadat says Russians refusing newest arms

PARIS (Reuters). — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday the USSR was refusing Egypt sophisticated weapons, while the U.S. was giving Israel the most up-to-date arms, as well as economic aid.

The Egyptian President told the French newspaper "Le Monde" correspondent in Algiers, before returning to Cairo from the recent Non-aligned Summit meeting, that he did not place the USSR and the U.S. on the same footing.

"There are fundamental differences between them in many fields," Sadat said. "In the Middle East, what do we find? The U.S. is giving Israel the most perfected weapons and granting it economic aid, without which the Israelis could not pursue their aggression policy. The U.S. uses its veto in the U.N. Security Council in favour of Israel and has done so on two occasions."

He added: "On the other hand, the USSR favours a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict. Moscow does not want war. The proof is that the USSR does not give us up-to-date weapons."

Sadat said that the U.S. was using Israel as a bridgehead to defend and safeguard its interests, but the USSR had never asked added.

Iceland threat to cut U.K. ties

REYKJAVIK (UPI). — The Icelandic Government decided yesterday that it would break off diplomatic relations with Britain if British frigates and high-sea tug-boats kept on ramming Icelandic gunboats inside the country's self-proclaimed fishing limit of 50 nautical miles.

A government spokesman said the cabinet had approved a proposal to this effect by Premier Olafur Johannesson.

SOLZHENITSYN ACCUSES THE WEST OF HYPOCRISY

OSLO (AP). — Nobel prize-winning Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn yesterday published a scathing attack against Western "hypocrisy" and double standards towards violence and suppression in the world.

In a 3,000-word article in the conservative Oslo daily "Aftenposten," Norway's biggest newspaper, Solzhenitsyn also formally nominated dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov as a candidate for the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize.

But his nomination of Sakharov as a peace prize candidate was based on a misunderstanding, Nobel committee sources said here on Monday, when deadline for nominations for the 1973 prize expired January 31, and only former Peace Prize winners, not winners in other categories such as literature or the sciences, are entitled to propose candidates, committee spokesmen said in comments to Moscow reports of the nomination.

In London, a Conservative Member of the British Parliament said yesterday that on Monday he had written a letter to the Nobel committee nominating Dr. Sakharov for the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize.

Philip Goodhart said he acted after learning that Solzhenitsyn had tried and failed to nominate Sakharov for the 1973 peace prize.

Goodhart said, as a member of the British Parliament and as a member of the Inter-parliamentary Union, he was doubly qualified to make a nomination.

Solzhenitsyn, under the headline "Peace and violence," elaborated a number of main themes from his Nobel lecture, and from his recent interview in Moscow with the Associated Press and the Paris daily "Le Monde."

In his attack on Western attitudes towards current developments in the Soviet Union, Solzhenitsyn wrote: "Until the beginning of the 20th century, it was always called hypocrisy when two standards for moral evaluations existed simultaneously in one person, in one social movement or even in one government institution. But what are we to call it today?"

"Is it possible that the West's hypocritical facial grimaces on a mass scale are only visible at a distance, but not at close range?" "This deep hypocrisy is characteristic even of today's American political life," of the Senate leaders

with their distorted views, of the sensational Watergate scandal," Solzhenitsyn wrote. "Has it (American democracy) not been full of mutual deceit and misuse already in earlier election campaigns, maybe only with the difference that it happened without electronics and was fortunately not discovered?"

Comparing Western reactions to a number of recent events, Solzhenitsyn said it was unthinkable that the South African republic could keep a black leader jailed for four years and torture him like General (Fyotr) Grigorenko has been tortured in the U.S.S.R. "No, the storm of world indignation would long ago have blown the roof off such a prison (in South Africa)," Solzhenitsyn added.

Commenting on Vietnam War atrocities, the writer said: "The proven bestial massacres in Hue are only registered in passing, almost immediately forgotten..."

Referring to the recent protests of Australia and New Zealand against French nuclear tests in the Pacific, Solzhenitsyn asked why no such protests had been raised against Chinese tests, which he described as much more serious, because of cowardice.

Expanding on his theme that the main contrast in today's world is not peace versus war, but peace versus violence, Solzhenitsyn said violence was "just as indivisible as peace."

Air hijackings and all forms of terror had multiplied tenfold because of too rapid capitalism. The only way to defeat terror was through firmness, the writer stated.

The task of securing real and lasting peace in our world today, said Solzhenitsyn, consisted "in removing from humanity the very idea that anyone had the right to employ force against justice, against right, against mutual agreements."

NAPLES PROTEST ON MUSSEL BAN

ROME (Reuters). — Mussel-growers and street vendors in Naples staged noisy demonstrations to protest against Government orders destroying all mussel-beds, and prohibiting the sale of certain shell-fish. So far, 24 people have died in Italy's cholera outbreak, which has been blamed on polluted mussels.

A delegation of mussel growers was received by a local government official, who promised that compensation would be paid to those who had lost their livelihood. A total of four new cases were July.

Cholera outbreaks have also occurred in India and Indonesia. Thirteen people have died of cholera in the Midnapore District of West Bengal, following severe flooding which disrupted the supply of drinking water.

And in West Sumatra, Indonesia, 17 people have died of cholera since July.

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Lorenz says permissive parents are 'criminal'

PROFESSOR Konrad Lorenz, the well known behavioural scientist and head of the Max Planck Institute in Seewiesen, Upper Bavaria, has come to the conclusion that anti-authoritarian education is "criminal."

Speaking recently at the Salzburg University Festival, Professor Lorenz claimed that the weakening of contacts between parents and children was one of those factors posing the greatest threat to civilization. His lecture was entitled "The Pathology of Civilization and Freedom of Culture."

Lorenz backed up his claim by pointing out that children could no longer observe their father at work, but looked upon him more as a person who came home every evening in a state of fatigue or irritation. Children look upon their mother as the most ignoble person they know as she has to do all the dirty work in the home.

Parents no longer say anything when a child breaks the glass of their aquarium, Lorenz claimed, but settle up their emotions and refuse to punish the child in case they are branded as authoritarian. But how is the child to know how to behave if his parents do not tell him?

Lorenz also sees a danger in the fact that the variety of different cultures in the world has fallen victim to conformity. Development ceases or is even reversed in the animal world when the pressure of one-sided selection leans down upon a creature. Human civilization will also decline as lies and deceit have taken the place of adequate selection. "A person who can lie and deceive better than the rest will get ahead," Lorenz comments.

Human beings — the word human — derived from the same root as humane — will only have a chance of developing further if they give up their aim of economic growth and their fetish for financial wealth. Lorenz pointed out time and again in his critical speech that the problems facing contemporary society are basically ethical problems. Man must curb his desires if the development of mankind is not to alter.

(Neue Ruhr Zeitung)



Mrs. Pierre Graber, wife of the Swiss Foreign Minister, thanks a 2½-year-old Russian immigrant child for flowers she received while visiting Wizo's Mamot Eshkol day creche on Monday. The director of the creche looks on.

Taiwan's 'Grandma Moses' still painting at 75

By a Special Correspondent

TAIPEI — There's a new Grandma Moses in the world. But her name is Wu and she was born Li Yu-kuo in the Fukien province of China 75 years ago.

When people call her the "Grandma Moses of Taiwan," she raises a deprecating hand and says, "I don't know about this Moses lady. I just like to paint. It's my happiest moment."

Her feeling for art began with the embroidery she learned as a girl.

Widowed at 40, Mrs. Wu managed the family fruit orchards and textile business until the coming of the Communists, when she made her way to Taiwan with her 10-year-old son, Chao-hsien, and not much else.

That was when the embroidery came in handy. Her needlework supported the family and paid for the education of Chao-hsien, who showed early interest in painting. He worked as a theatre set designer after leaving school and went on to become a successful painter.

With embroidery no longer an economic necessity, Mrs. Wu became interested in sculpting human and animal figures from clay her son brought her. Wu Chao-hsien built a kiln in the backyard to fire her figurines.



Mrs. Wu Li Yu-kuo

Fifteen years ago, Chao-hsien came home to find his mother painting Fukien scenes from memory on bits and scraps of paper. He was impressed by her lively sense of colour and design.

She knew nothing of painting materials. Her son provided her with the basics for watercolours and oils but did not interfere with her free-wheeling style.

At 75, healthy and vigorous, Grandma Wu remains a primitive. She delights in the simple scenes of her childhood — blossoming fruit trees, people celebrating the advent of spring and worshipping at temples.

She cares nothing about money. Living with her son, daughter-in-law and three grandchildren, she needs none. For her, the creativity of painting is its own reward.

Her ambition is simple: To have a "happy time" painting for the rest of her life.

A DIAMOND polishing plant has been opened in the Druse village of Isfayeh, on the Carmel, by a Jewish investor, Avraham Ironi. The plant, the first of its kind in a minority village, has 20 workers.

SWEETS FOR THE NEW YEAR

RECIPES

MOLLY LYONS BAR-DAVID

HONEY cakes go with Rosh Hashana and with the long holiday weekend coming, it might be wise to bake one. Here are recipes from many lands.

Lekach — Honey Cake

1½ cups honey, 1 cup strong coffee, 3 eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 3½ cups flour, 3 tps. baking powder, 1 tsp. baking soda, 3 tps. spice (cinnamon, cloves of ginger, allspice, nutmeg), 1 cup chopped almonds or pecans, raisins and citron peel.

Add the coffee to the honey and bring to a boil. Cool. Add the brandy. Beat the eggs and stir in the oil, then the sugar. Sift the dry ingredients and add the nuts and fruits to them. Stir into the egg mixture alternately with the honey mixture.

Mix well and place in a greased loaf pan. Bake in a 350°F oven for about one hour. When done, invert the pan and cool.

Human beings — the word human — derived from the same root as humane — will only have a chance of developing further if they give up their aim of economic growth and their fetish for financial wealth. Lorenz pointed out time and again in his critical speech that the problems facing contemporary society are basically ethical problems. Man must curb his desires if the development of mankind is not to alter.

(Neue Ruhr Zeitung)

12-STORY OFFICE BLOCK

with a helicopter landing-pad on the roof, will go up in Haifa's Rehov Hamegdim. The building, to be called Binyan Hamegdim, will have three floors of underground parking, bank and shops.

Melt the margarine and beat in with the honey. Add the dry ingredients, sifted together, and mix well. Drop from a teaspoon onto a cookie sheet that has been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. When cool, cover with icing sugar.

Honey Tagliatelli — Confection

8 tps. oil, 8 eggs, 1½ cups flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup honey, ½ cup sugar, 1 tsp. ground ginger, 1 cup chopped nuts.

Mix the oil, eggs and dry ingredients together and then roll out the dough on a floured board to a thickness of about 1 centimetre. Cut into 1 centimetre squares. Or make ropes of the dough and cut into one centimetre pieces. Put the squares or pieces into a shallow baking dish. Bring the honey, sugar and spice to a rolling boil. Pour over the pieces of dough. Bake for about 20 minutes in a 350°F oven without opening the oven. Add the nuts and stir. Bake 30 to 40 minutes longer. The tagliatelli are done when the mixture sounds hollow during stirring. Pour onto a wet board and pat into an even thickness, about 1 centimetre more. Cool and cut into rectangles.

Rita Hirschfeld's Honey Cake

200 grams of flour, 3 level teaspoons baking powder, pinch of salt, 100 grams of butter, 100 grams of sugar, 100 grams sliced and stoned dates, ¼ cup chopped walnuts, 3 lightly beaten eggs, 3 tps. milk, 3 tps. clear honey.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl and rub in the butter lightly. Add sugar, dates and walnuts and mix into a soft consistency with the eggs, milk and honey. Pour into a greased square tin and bake in a moderate oven — 350°F — for 1½ hours. Cool on a wire tray.

Honey Cookies

5 eggs, 1½ cup margarine, 1 cup honey, ½ cup flour, ¼ tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, icing sugar for topping.

Beat the eggs until light. Add the sugar gradually, beating well after

each addition. Add the vanilla. Bake in a 350°F oven in 2 layer pans, for a little over 30 minutes. Fill and frost as desired.

Prishkeles — Honeyed Pastries

The Dough: 4½ cups sifted flour, 2 tps. baking powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, 1 egg, ½ cup sugar, 1 tps. water, grated rind of 1 lemon.

The Filling: 1 cup chopped apples, ½ cup raisins, ¼ cup nuts, ½ cup sugar.

The Honey: 1½ cups honey, 2 tps. ground ginger or cinnamon, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, shredded coconut (optional).

Mix all the dough ingredients and roll out very thin. Cut into small squares (about 5 centimetres). Mix all the filling ingredients, and put a teaspoon of the mixture on each square. Take the four corners of each pastry and pinch together leaving the sides open. Bake in a greased pan in 400°F oven until golden (about 10 minutes). Roll the honey, ginger or cinnamon, sugar and water and drop the baked pastries into the boiling honey. Let them cook for about 20 minutes, or until they are glazed. Remove them from the honey syrup and either let them dry, or if you wish, roll them in shredded coconut and then let them dry.

Halachic guide on abortion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef last week warned the public not to interpret his recent remarks on abortions as specific rabbinical advice, but rather as references to general halachic guidelines set down by great rabbis of earlier times who were recognized as competent to rule on contemporary problems as they apply to Jewish Law.

Rabbi Yosef was referring to his address at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital at the beginning of last week, when he lectured on abortions after being awarded the Falk Schlesinger Prize for meritorious service to the institution.

At that time, the Chief Rabbi quoted rabbinical opinions and rulings to make the following points:

- Terminating pregnancy for economic or "family planning" reasons is forbidden, since the Jew believes that the Almighty provides sustenance for all His creatures... and on the temporal level, the Government must provide the necessary assistance to large families.
- Abortions aimed at safeguarding the life or health of the mother are permitted — but the decision to abort must be made by at least two competent doctors.
- When two competent doctors determine that the unborn child will be chronically ill or handicapped, the pregnancy may be brought to an end, but only during the first three months of the pregnancy. In addition, some early rabbis permitted abortion in cases where the offspring would be proclaimed a nazir.

In a statement to the press, Rabbi Yosef stressed the general nature of these points, and reminded Jews that in questions of abortions — as in other matters — "practical halacha guidance" must be sought by the Jew from his rabbi, since each case must be dealt with individually.

In Haifa last week, two women stood on Rehov Herzl collecting signatures on a petition to the Knesset, demanding legalized abortions for any woman who wants one.

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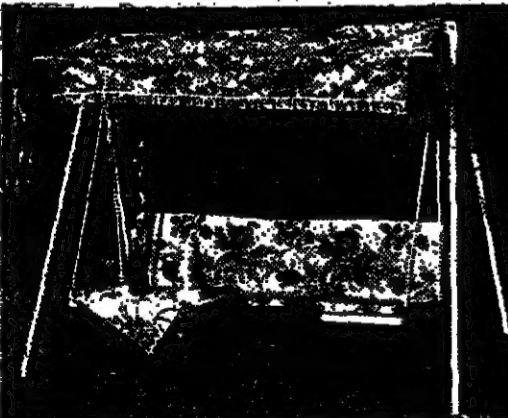
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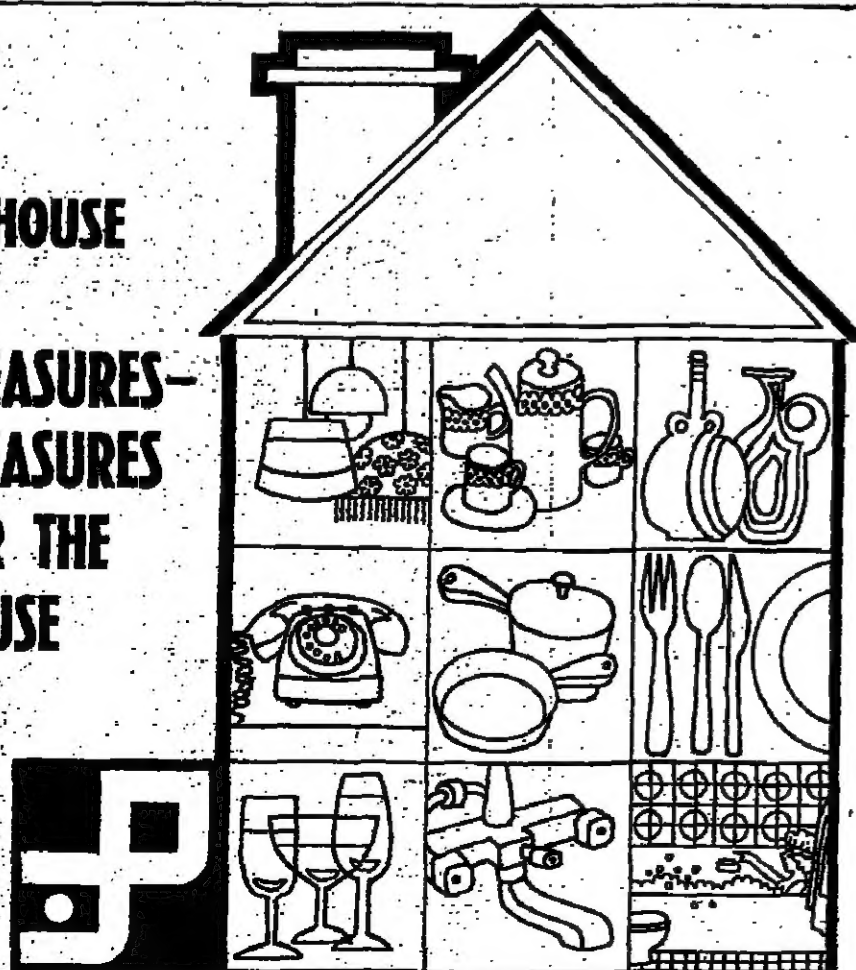
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AVIV. — Share prices continued to slide on very thin volume, worth of shares, of which have been traded in variables. The general index of prices fell by 0.28 per cent to 1 at 275.56.

J.B. Bankholding and Bank Leumi each lost 1 1/2 points to 207.5 and 208.5 respectively. Bank Leumi remained unchanged at 179 (18,500) and Bank Leumi lost 1/2 a point to 206.5 (100). Bank Leumi remained unchanged at 179.5 and after being up to 97.5 and very big.

	11.9.73	12.9.73	13.9.73	14.9.73	15.9.73	16.9.73	17.9.73	18.9.73	19.9.73	20.9.73	21.9.73	22.9.73	23.9.73	24.9.73	25.9.73	26.9.73	27.9.73	28.9.73	29.9.73	30.9.73	1.10.73	2.10.73	3.10.73	4.10.73	5.10.73	6.10.73	7.10.73	8.10.73	9.10.73	10.10.73	11.10.73	12.10.73	13.10.73	14.10.73	15.10.73	16.10.73	17.10.73	18.10.73	19.10.73	20.10.73	21.10.73	22.10.73	23.10.73	24.10.73	25.10.73	26.10.73	27.10.73	28.10.73	29.10.73	30.10.73	1.11.73	2.11.73	3.11.73	4.11.73	5.11.73	6.11.73	7.11.73	8.11.73	9.11.73	10.11.73	11.11.73	12.11.73	13.11.73	14.11.73	15.11.73	16.11.73	17.11.73	18.11.73	19.11.73	20.11.73	21.11.73	22.11.73	23.11.73	24.11.73	25.11.73	26.11.73	27.11.73	28.11.73	29.11.73	30.11.73	1.12.73	2.12.73	3.12.73	4.12.73	5.12.73	6.12.73	7.12.73	8.12.73	9.12.73	10.12.73	11.12.73	12.12.73	13.12.73	14.12.73	15.12.73	16.12.73	17.12.73	18.12.73	19.12.73	20.12.73	21.12.73	22.12.73	23.12.73	24.12.73	25.12.73	26.12.73	27.12.73	28.12.73	29.12.73	30.12.73	1.1.74	2.1.74	3.1.74	4.1.74	5.1.74	6.1.74	7.1.74	8.1.74	9.1.74	10.1.74	11.1.74	12.1.74	13.1.74	14.1.74	15.1.74	16.1.74	17.1.74	18.1.74	19.1.74	20.1.74	21.1.74	22.1.74	23.1.74	24.1.74	25.1.74	26.1.74	27.1.74	28.1.74	29.1.74	30.1.74	1.2.74	2.2.74	3.2.74	4.2.74	5.2.74	6.2.74	7.2.74	8.2.74	9.2.74	10.2.74	11.2.74	12.2.74	13.2.74	14.2.74	15.2.74	16.2.74	17.2.74	18.2.74	19.2.74	20.2.74	21.2.74	22.2.74	23.2.74	24.2.74	25.2.74	26.2.74	27.2.74	28.2.74	29.2.74	30.2.74	1.3.74	2.3.74	3.3.74	4.3.74	5.3.74	6.3.74	7.3.74	8.3.74	9.3.74	10.3.74	11.3.74	12.3.74	13.3.74	14.3.74	15.3.74	16.3.74	17.3.74	18.3.74	19.3.74	20.3.74	21.3.74	22.3.74	23.3.74	24.3.74	25.3.74	26.3.74	27.3.74	28.3.74	29.3.74	30.3.74	1.4.74	2.4.74	3.4.74	4.4.74	5.4.74	6.4.74	7.4.74	8.4.74	9.4.74	10.4.74	11.4.74	12.4.74	13.4.74	14.4.74	15.4.74	16.4.74	17.4.74	18.4.74	19.4.74	20.4.74	21.4.74	22.4.74	23.4.74	24.4.74	25.4.74	26.4.74	27.4.74	28.4.74	29.4.74	30.4.74	1.5.74	2.5.74	3.5.74	4.5.74	5.5.74	6.5.74	7.5.74	8.5.74	9.5.74	10.5.74	11.5.74	12.5.74	13.5.74	14.5.74	15.5.74	16.5.74	17.5.74	18.5.74	19.5.74	20.5.74	21.5.74	22.5.74	23.5.74	24.5.74	25.5.74	26.5.74	27.5.74	28.5.74	29.5.74	30.5.74	1.6.74	2.6.74	3.6.74	4.6.74	5.6.74	6.6.74	7.6.74	8.6.74	9.6.74	10.6.74	11.6.74	12.6.74	13.6.74	14.6.74	15.6.74	16.6.74	17.6.74	18.6.74	19.6.74	20.6.74	21.6.74	22.6.74	23.6.74	24.6.74	25.6.74	26.6.74	27.6.74	28.6.74	29.6.74	30.6.74	1.7.74	2.7.74	3.7.74	4.7.74	5.7.74	6.7.74	7.7.74	8.7.74	9.7.74	10.7.74	11.7.74	12.7.74	13.7.74	14.7.74	15.7.74	16.7.74	17.7.74	18.7.74	19.7.74	20.7.74	21.7.74	22.7.74	23.7.74	24.7.74	25.7.74	26.7.74	27.7.74	28.7.74	29.7.74	30.7.74	1.8.74	2.8.74	3.8.74	4.8.74	5.8.74	6.8.74	7.8.74	8.8.74	9.8.74	10.8.74	11.8.74	12.8.74	13.8.74	14.8.74	15.8.74	16.8.74	17.8.74	18.8.74	19.8.74	20.8.74	21.8.74	22.8.74	23.8.74	24.8.74	25.8.74	26.8.74	27.8.74	28.8.74	29.8.74	30.8.74	1.9.74	2.9.74	3.9.74	4.9.74	5.9.74	6.9.74	7.9.74	8.9.74	9.9.74	10.9.74	11.9.74	12.9.74	13.9.74	14.9.74	15.9.74	16.9.74	17.9.74	18.9.74	19.9.74	20.9.74	21.9.74	22.9.74	23.9.74	24.9.74	25.9.74	26.9.74	27.9.74	28.9.74	29.9.74	30.9.74	1.10.74	2.10.74	3.10.74	4.10.74	5.10.74	6.10.74	7.10.74	8.10.74	9.10.74	10.10.74	11.10.74	12.10.74	13.10.74	14.10.74	15.10.74	16.10.74	17.10.74	18.10.74	19.10.74	20.10.74	21.10.74	22.10.74	23.10.74	24.10.74	25.10.74	26.10.74	27.10.74	28.10.74	29.10.74	30.10.74	1.11.74	2.11.74	3.11.74	4.11.74	5.11.74	6.11.74	7.11.74	8.11.74	9.11.74	10.11.74	11.11.74	12.11.74	13.11.74	14.11.74	15.11.74	16.11.74	17.11.74	18.11.74	19.11.74	20.11.74	21.11.74	22.11.74	23.11.74	24.11.74	25.11.74	26.11.74	27.11.74	28.11.74	29.11.74	30.11.74	1.12.74	2.12.74	3.12.74	4.12.74	5.12.74	6.12.74	7.12.74	8.12.74	9.12.74	10.12.74	11.12.74	12.12.74	13.12.74	14.12.74	15.12.74	16.12.74	17.12.74	18.12.74	19.12.74	20.12.74	21.12.74	22.12.74	23.12.74	24.12.74	25.12.74	26.12.74	27.12.74	28.12.74	29.12.74	30.12.74	1.1.75	2.1.75	3.1.75	4.1.75	5.1.75	6.1.75	7.1.75	8.1.75	9.1.75	10.1.75	11.1.75	12.1.75	13.1.75	14.1.75	15.1.75	16.1.75	17.1.75	18.1.75	19.1.75	20.1.75	21.1.75	22.1.75	23.1.75	24.1.75	25.1.75	26.1.75	27.1.75	28.1.75	29.1.75	30.1.75	1.2.75	2.2.75	3.2.75	4.2.75	5.2.75	6.2.75	7.2.75	8.2.75	9.2.75	10.2.75	11.2.75	12.2.75	13.2.75	14.2.75	15.2.75	16.2.75	17.2.75	18.2.75	19.2.75	20.2.75	21.2.75	22.2.75	23.2.75	24.2.75	25.2.75	26.2.75	27.2.75	28.2.75	29.2.75	30.2.75	1.3.75	2.3.75	3.3.75	4.3.75	5.3.75	6.3.75	7.3.75	8.3.75	9.3.75	10.3.75	11.3.75	12.3.75	13.3.75	14.3.75	15.3.75	16.3.75	17.3.75	18.3.75	19.3.75	20.3.75	21.3.75	22.3.75	23.3.75	24.3.75	25.3.75	26.3.75	27.3.75	28.3.75	29.3.75	30.3.75	1.4.75	2.4.75	3.4.75	4.4.75	5.4.75	6.4.75	7.4.75	8.4.75	9.4.75	10.4.75	11.4.75	12.4.75	13.4.75	14.4.75	15.4.75	16.4.75	17.4.75	18.4.75	19.4.75	20.4.75	21.4.75	22.4.75	23.4.75	24.4.75	25.4.75	26.4.75	27.4.75	28.4.75	29.4.75	30.4.75	1.5.75	2.5.75	3.5.75	4.5.75	5.5.75	6.5.75	7.5.75	8.5.75	9.5.75	10.5.75	11.5.75	12.5.75	13.5.75	14.5.75	15.5.75	16.5.75	17.5.75	18.5.75	19.5.75	20.5.75	21.5.75	22.5.75	23.5.75	24.5.75	25.5.75	26.5.75	27.5.75	28.5.75	29.5.75	30.5.75	1.6.75	2.6.75	3.6.75	4.6.75	5.6.75	6.6.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PUBLIC ENEMY

SIX people were killed on the roads of Israel on Monday, one of them the venerable Sheikh Amin Kassem Madlej, Kadi of Haifa and President of the Moslem Court of Appeals. He died when the car in which he was travelling, driven by his son, collided with another car.

The five other people, most of them elderly, were pedestrians knocked down as they crossed roads, by buses, by colliding, overturning cars and by vehicles that mounted pavements. A sixth person was critically injured in one of these accidents. The two accidents involving buses took place within a few hundred metres of each other, near the Jerusalem central bus station.

If there were no serious accidents in the rest of the country that day this was due to relative good fortune and not to due care. A certain amount is being done. The curves on the dangerous Latrun road that have been widened and flattened out will save lives in wet weather next winter, if not now. The law on the compulsory use of seatbelts from next January will help to reduce the injuries suffered when an accident does occur. New regulations on parking and special lanes for buses will speed up bus traffic in the congested Tel Aviv area and slow down private cars, and thereby reduce this traffic — perhaps.

But the reason for the high date of accidents is to be sought mainly in lack of consideration and positive discourtesy on the road. Taxicab drivers consider that they are entitled to a right of

way as professional users. They cut sharply into solid lanes of traffic, bringing the cars behind to a sudden stop. Any vehicle that does not immediately pull over to allow them to overtake, whatever the circumstances, may expect to be crowded to the edge of the road or to have powerful lights aimed into the back window and driving mirrors. Buses, which are in fact hard to bring to a sudden stop, speed ahead like trains travelling on rails, and any pedestrian, or horse or cart, or other slow-moving body that gets in the way is unfortunate. Small, light cars are driven at maximum permitted speeds, liable to go out of control if they hit a stone or go round a sharp turn. Military cars dash between other vehicles in motion as though it were a sport. Trucks are dangerously overloaded and sway as they take a curve too fast.

The accident recently in which two huge boulders intended for harbour works overbalanced and crushed a Volkswagen, killing the two occupants, was not only shocking but near-unique, for such dangerous loads are not permitted at all on roads in most countries, and where this becomes necessary they are loaded under careful, skilled supervision, and in secure vehicles. Such casual improvisation cannot surprise us when the general overloading of trucks is not checked or penalized, although it is at the very best a major factor in producing excess pollution by diesel engines.

Collectively, we deplore road accidents. Individually, we cause them by indifference to the fate of the man or woman in front or behind, or walking by the side. Technical improvements alone will not help until a popular awareness is created that a life lost, or a person disabled, on the road is as much of a public tragedy or loss as death by enemy action or at the hands of terrorists. The road, in any case, claimed far more lives.

An answer to Arab oil blackmail



Haim Herzog

Former army intelligence HAIM HERZOG contends Israel and Jewish economic forces should be mobilized to counter Arab moves to use as a political weapon.

WORLD attention is centred on the threats by the Arab oil producers to utilize the energy crisis as a weapon of pressure in the Arab struggle against Israel. The idea promulgated initially by the erratic Colonel Gaddafi of Libya has one saving grace. Its espousal by the Arabs is a tacit admission on their part that, in the event of a military war against Israel, hence they seek an alternative, the use of their oil reserves as an element of pressure on the Western World, and especially on the U.S.

It is welcome indeed to note, following President Nixon's statement on the subject, that the U.S. does not feel inclined to submit to such blackmail. There is after all a limit to the effectiveness of such blackmail because, as has been pointed out, in the final analysis the Arabs cannot drink the oil they must sell it. This was realised by King Faisal who has been dragging his feet on this issue, pointing out that it is better to utilise the money realised from the sale of oil in the struggle against Israel, rather than using the oil itself.

It is superfluous to emphasise the very considerable danger inherent in this new form of international blackmail. For the blackmail can begin in relation to Israel, but once it is recognised as an international weapon, it can be freely used in respect of other issues on which the U.S. is vulnerable. There is no doubt that this is only too obvious to the American leadership.

However, neither Israel nor the Jewish people can ignore the implications of these threats, for they have their effect in other fields too. Thus, when a double set of standards is applied, as in the recent condemnation by the Security Council and the I.C.A.O. and by other international bodies, and Israeli diplomats raised this sore question in the foreign ministries of various friendly countries, they were politely asked for their indulgence and understanding because of the special economic interests which the respective countries approached have with the Arab countries. Invariably

this means oil. And when the absence of Israel in the itinerary of Japan Airlines, or the reluctance of major Japanese corporations to trade with Israel (let alone invest in Israel) is raised, Japan's dependence on oil supplies from the Middle East is the excuse given.

In other words, the Arabs have succeeded in creating a lobby on their behalf which reacts to Western policies in the Middle East out of fear of Arab reaction and in the comfortable assumption that there will be no Jewish reaction to surrender to the Arabs.

Need to organise.

The move of Standard Oil of California in taking an open pro-Arab stand in a message to its shareholders brought about a partial Jewish reaction which would appear to have given the Board of Standard Oil a rude shock.

When the Arab nations mobilised for war against Israel, Israel replied in kind and her military reaction was such as to deter further Arab moves in this manner. Furthermore, when Israel was threatened militarily by the Arabs, world Jewry rallied behind Israel. Now the Arabs have adopted a new form of warfare and it is essential that Israel reply in kind to this form of warfare just as she did in the past in the case of military warfare.

And it is important that the Jewish people be rallied behind Israel in this struggle just as they rallied behind Israel in the military struggle. The Arabs have, in their attacks, ceased to differentiate between Israel and the Jewish people. Anybody following the Arab propaganda line and current Arab publications will have noted that the vitriolic attacks on Israel have become pure unadorned anti-Semitism of the most virulent type, uncomfortably reminiscent of the Nazi propaganda. The Arab struggle today is openly against the Jewish people, not only against Israel.

In this struggle the Arabs have chosen the weapon of economic warfare. Accord-

ingly just as Israel reacted to a military threat by military means, so we must react to an economic threat by economic means. The Prime Minister's Economic Conference revealed only partially what a formidable force the Jews can be economically today. If the nations proposing to condemn Israel at the Security Council and I.C.A.O. for an incident in which there was no loss of life, and refusing to condemn the Arabs for massacres such as at the Lod Airport or in Munich, were conscious of the fact that their action would arouse economic reaction on the part of Israel and the Jewish world, I have a sneaking suspicion that they would be less enthusiastic in their condemnations.

Israeli pressure

Israeli orders today are a major factor in saving some of the British shipyards. They hold, from an Israeli firm, some of the largest orders ever placed by foreign countries. If the British shipping industry and the unions involved had the slightest suspicion that the heading rush of their representatives to condemn Israel out of hand while applying double standards as far as Arab activities are concerned, were to affect these orders, they would automatically become a lobby which would at least insist on equal standards being applied to Israel and the Arabs. Just as the British Ambassador, when explaining away Britain's attitudes, has to explain to the Israeli Foreign Ministry the importance of Britain's economic interests in the Arab world, why should not a British Ambassador be at pains to explain to an Arab Foreign Ministry Britain's economic considerations in her relations with Israel. For Israel is today Britain's twentieth largest customer, purchasing more from Britain than do all the Arab countries bordering on Israel.

This is but one example which came to mind when the British Pilots Association were the first to demand the expulsion of Israel from international aviation organizations. Why should they not realise to-

gether with the representatives of airlines who joined with them, the such as these would have economic questions. I for one would certainly not give my business to an airline representative who condoned Arab air piracy demand Israel's expulsion.

Effect on Faisal

It is reported that the Jewish reaction to the Standard Oil of California move is having a sobering effect on King Faisal. I am convinced that unless it is made clear well in advance that any such or any surrender to Arab blackmail involve Israel and Jewish reaction will be a process of deterioration. Unequivocal advance notice that if such people will react to economic mail by economic means may win room for second thoughts. After all are a number of examples of co-operation in Israel who had surrendered to the Arab boycott then hurriedly reversed their position and set up in Israel precisely because Jewish reaction in the U.S. to it was so severe.

It seems to me that Israel and the Jewish leadership have been dealing with matter with kid gloves, in a heat at times (as far as American Jewish leadership has been concerned) timid. We have not chosen this weapon, to have chosen it. We have no option react with the weapon they chose, and diplomatic niceties will be the avail, until the economic impact of any given situation will have averted effect.

The time has come in my view open establishment of a central office based in Israel, coordinating all Jewish representative organs such as the enlarged Jewish Agency will take up the challenge in this counter attack until the Arabs d forgo this weapon. Any hesitation or inaction is bound to encourage blackmail on the part of the Arab more surrender on the part of the

Readers' letters

EGGED AGAIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Explanations by Egged are often convincing, but would be more so if the company were actually doing all it could. However, it is not.

For instance, a simple, cost-free step would consist of drivers routinely descending from the bus at the starting point and standing to collect tickets (as some of the Tel Aviv-Netanya drivers do) with their backs to the gate-crashers and line-buffers so as to bar these people from trampling on the rights of disciplined citizens.

Another inexpensive step would be to move the ticket office closer to the curb, because the queue-smashers find that space between the ticket office and the bus to be a convenient sneak-space — again the Netanya queue at the Tel Aviv central bus station is a typical example.

DEBORAH SAR
Tel Aviv, September 3.

Sir — With reference to the reply of Egged spokesman Mordechai Shiffman (September 2), he talks about the fine rapid service of bus number 401 between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, which indeed it is, once the bus is on the route. But to me and to many others, after a few weeks of utter frustration of waiting up to an hour sometimes at either end of this route (and the Tel Aviv Bus station is not a pleasant place to stand and wait in), I took to using the sherry taxi service which, at a few agorot more, is unquestionably worth it.

A.D. EASTON
Jerusalem, September 3.

THE CHURCH IN HOLLAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The otherwise excellent letter of G. Douglas Young (August 20) begins with an inaccuracy, at least as far as the Netherlands are concerned.

Besides the many clergymen of all denominations who fired their congregations on to resistance and aid to the persecuted, there were letters of protest sent to Seyss-Inquart, the Hitler lackey in The Hague. On October 24, 1940, a protest against anti-Jewish measures, signed by all churches in the Netherlands, was sent to him. On January 26, 1941, an Episcopal decree was published forbidding membership in the N.S.B., the Dutch Nazi Party. On July 20, 1942, all churches in Holland openly and strongly protested against the deportation of Jews. On October 20, 1942, there was a church protest against compulsory work for the Nazi war machine. On February 21, 1943, a strongly worded protest to Seyss-Inquart was read in all churches. On May 12, 1943, there was another church letter protesting against deportations. On May 16, 1943, another protest letter was read from the pulpits. Many hundreds of clergymen had to flee for their lives; 45 were caught and killed, many others imprisoned. Scores of church dignitaries other than clergymen were murdered.

ARNOLD DOUWES
Kidron, August 30.

DIMONA STORY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was sorry to see the letters of Naomi Naon and Moshe Landman on "The truth about Dimona" (August 24), and can only stand by what I wrote, and wonder what pressures were brought to bear on these persons to make them write as they did.

Regarding the point made by Mr. S.D. Divaker (also on August 24), that distress and drunkenness are by no means the hallmark of the entire Indian community in Dimona — I readily agree. I am sorry it is in seeking to portray some of the very real and urgent problems affecting some of the Dimona settlers from India, I gave the impression that they affected all of them.

DAVID LANDAU
London, September 2.



POMPIDOU LENDS A READY EAR TO PEKING

JACK MAURICE PARIS

PRESIDENT Georges Pompidou seemed almost cast in the role of a ghost when he flew into Peking yesterday as the first West European head of state to visit Communist China. The invitation from the Chinese was originally delivered to General de Gaulle three years ago, shortly before his death. In welcoming Mr. Pompidou to Peking the Chinese are paying tribute to the General and to the hostility which he, like themselves, have constantly adopted towards the hegemony of the Super Powers.

Alain Peyrefitte, the Minister for Civil Service Reform, describes in his current best-seller, "When China wakes up the entire world will tremble," how he transmitted the invitation to Mr. Pompidou. Mr. Peyrefitte was received in Peking by Premier Chou En-lai while heading a parliamentary delegation. Referring to de Gaulle, Mr. Chou said: "We would have given him a particularly warm welcome. Since fate has decided otherwise we shall naturally be ready to receive his successor."

Although he will not undertake the strenuous walk to the ramparts of the Great Wall or the Ming Tomb, Mr. Pompidou has agreed to a taxing schedule. Besides Peking, he will visit the spectacular Tung Gang caves at Ts'ung-tung which held this correspondent spellbound 15 years ago — Shanghai and Hangchow. He will spend ten days in China and, on the flight home, will stop in Teheran for dinner with the Shah of Persia.

"This journey is necessary," the President declared, perhaps a trifle pompously, at last week's meeting of the French Cabinet. And indeed Mr. Pompidou's judgment seems accurate

in the present context of relations between the world's major powers. In contrast with U.S. President Richard Nixon who went to Peking in February last year on a visit of reconciliation, Mr. Pompidou is travelling as the representative of a country which is widely admired by the Chinese. Inevitably, his hosts are losing no opportunities to convince him to share their fears of the Soviet Union. The theme of the speeches along the President's route is the conjunction of French and Chinese hostility towards domination by the Super Powers and the affirmation of their national independence.

Shared distrust

However, even if both France and China fear a new Yalta, this distrust of the Super Powers is not on the same scale. Since the official end of the Vietnam War, the antipathy between China and the U.S. has diminished. But not so the ferocity of the quarrel between China and the Soviet Union.

In his recent speech to the tenth congress of the Chinese Communist Party, Chou En-lai yet again underlined the omnipresence of the Soviet menace. Mr. Chou even told Roy Jenkins, the British former cabinet minister, that Europe should insist on continued American military presence in order to guarantee its protection against Moscow.

In Pompidou, Mr. Chou and Chairman Mao Tse-tung find a willing listener for their arguments. Although Mr. Pompidou has not explicitly condemned last June's summit between Mr. Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, he did not utter a word of satis-

faction over the U.S.-Soviet agreement on nuclear war. But the Chinese no chance of converting Mr. Pompidou to their own violent brand of anti-Sovietism. Mr. Pompidou has nothing to do with joining in the Chinese chorus of against Moscow. But he too is pre Americans to maintain their forces in Europe.

Before leaving Paris Mr. Pompidou the importance of reinforcing the ties between France and China. They have been big buyers of French lorries and recently purchased two radar stations. They have also placed as yet unconfirmed, for three Fran Concorde supersonic airliners.

No new diplomatic initiatives expected to follow Mr. Pompidou's visit to China. But it will cement the link broken with the collapse of Chiang Kai-shek in 1949, when the Chinese, through the Communist regime, visited fits into the context of Chinese policy. China wants to play a bigger international scene, and where be in Europe, where the Chinese regime-nation Common Market as a fragile though it may be, against expansion.

Mao Tse-tung and his aides see it a political force which could count Soviet efforts in Asia to encircle China. Pompidou will naturally be reluctant any commitments although this is which, like General de Gaulle, he cherished.

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Histadrut elections

Davar (Histadrut) says that in everything concerning the citizen's private life, social status and economic welfare, the Histadrut is no less a determining factor than the Knesset itself. The paper notes that the main moving force behind the recent formation of the right-wing Likud was none other than the Manufacturers Association, which has a long record of being anti-labour.

Ha'aretz (independent) says that the Histadrut is under government pressure to curb wage demands while at the same time trying to retain its members' loyalty. Mr. Ben-Aharon has given priority to the latter, at the cost of constant friction with the government and an often-unjustified yielding to the demands of various pressure groups. This, says the paper, has largely been to blame for the present inflation.

Omer (Histadrut) joins in calling on all members of the Histadrut to get out and vote. Furthermore,

their vote should be based on a sober consideration of the best interests of the nation and its work-ers, rather than petty annoyances encountered at Histadrut institutions like Kupat Holim.

Al Hanishlamar (Mapam) says the present leadership under Yitzhak Ben-Aharon is worthy of trust. The right-wing Likud, on the other hand, represents nothing more than self-seeking capitalists trying, as always, to destroy the Histadrut from within.

She'arim (Po'alei Agudat Yisrael), discussing Cuba's breaking off of relations, says that, as one of the revered leaders of the new left, Castro is ipso facto anti-Israel. Diplomatic relations were maintained as long as they offset to some extent Cuba's wide-scale isolation from the West, and to foster good relations with the Jews who play an important role in the Latin American left.

Hatzofe (National Religious), writing about the issue of prayers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, complains about various restrictions on Jewish ritual there, claiming that no such obstacles are placed in the way of Moslem worshippers. The paper calls for division of the tomb in such a way that both groups can pray undisturbed. It urges that all charges be dropped against Rabbi Levinger and four other Hebron settlers who are shortly to be tried for disturbing the peace and insulting the military governor there.



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